



'Ides Of March' To Be In Concert Here Tuesday

"Beware the Ides of March" is a phrase from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar. However, next Tuesday night, July 6, it will have an entirely different meaning as they will be in concert at the Laughlin Fieldhouse as part of the Concert and Lecture Series.

The Ides of March is a six-piece vocal-instrumental group from Chicago that gained national recognition in 1970 with the release of their album "Vehicle."

The seven members of the group have

been playing together for six years, but they have known each other most of their lives. They grew up together, attended the same grammar schools, then high schools and are now attending various Chicago area colleges.

The Ides are considered a very tight, very-together group. Basically known for their hard driving brass, they say their goal in concert is a simple one—to entertain.

Dr. Charles Pelfrey Receives Distinguished Faculty Award

By Linda Wicker

Dr. Charles J. Pelfrey, professor of English and an MSU faculty member since 1962, was presented the Distinguished Faculty Award of 1971 at the annual awards banquet of the Alumni Association held May 8.

Dr. Pelfrey was born in Carter County and graduated from Soldier High School in 1944. He spent two years in the Army, stationed in China, Burma, and India. After his discharge he enrolled at Morehead in 1946 and graduated in 1949. In 1950, he received his master's of arts degree and in 1958, he finished his Ph. D. at the University of Kentucky.

Before returning to Morehead to teach

in September, 1962, Dr. Pelfrey taught at a high school in Georgia and Centre College in Kentucky.

Of the Morehead students, Pelfrey says that he finds their variety of life style "interesting . . . even hopeful." He suggests that to improve teaching, the teacher should realize that he doesn't know all there is to know about the subject matter, and that if the teacher realizes that he himself is still growing, he will be able to approach the subject matter sympathetically with the student. To improve teaching, Pelfrey says, "You must keep people as persons. That's hard to do."

Past Lives At American Folk Festival

By Mary A. Thomas

The place is Cascade Caves near the entrance of Carter Caves State Park. On a rustic stage the past lives again in the simple ditties and melodies of the plain folks from Appalachia. Listen to the wail of the dulcimer, hear the squeaking of the fiddle, and feel the good vibrations of the 41st American Folk Festival. The date is June 13.

The mistress of ceremonies is a spry, petite lady of 90 known as the "traipsin woman" and named Jean Thomas. She acquired the nickname from traveling over the hills as a young court stenographer. She formed a deep love for these simple folks. Because of this love she wanted to preserve their songs

and traditions for future generations. By starting the festival in 1930 and being active in it ever since, she has kept the old "singing gathering" alive. She maintains a museum near Ashland dedicated to mountain lore.

Cherokee Welcome

A shrill blast from the fox horn begins the festival. An Indian girl sings the Cherokee song of welcome. The Lincolnshire folk dancers, complete with 17th century costumes and a piper, accept the welcome.

Not much can be said for the performers as a whole, except they have ethnic authenticity. Most are Scottish descendants of early settlers. Few

are professional performers. Many appear only in folk festivals.

Russell Fluharty of Mannington, W. Va., is an exception to the usual folk performer. He plays the hammer dulcimer with a rare combination of Appalachian enthusiasm and professional musicianship. He is an authority on the dulcimer and has been cited by the Smithsonian as such. He campaigns for the revival of interest in dulcimer playing. For this revival, he has played at the Newport Folk Festival.

For the antique lover, this festival is a special treat. Gladys Burton of Grayson played a 16th century lute. This lute, secured in Germany during the war by

one of the officials is played on special occasions such as the festival. Fluharty's hammer dulcimer is over 100 years old. Jean Thomas wears the same dress as she did for the first festival in 1930.

The usual dulcimer found in Appalachian craft shops is a guitar-like instrument played by plucking the strings. Another variety is the courting dulcimer played by two people with quills. Fluharty's dulcimer is an unique instrument. It is approximately 3 1/2 ft. long and 2 ft. wide. It has 40 piano strings and is played by tapping the strings with miniature cane shaped white oak sticks. This instrument is an ancestor of our

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The Trail Blazer

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MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

June 29, 1971

Summer Enrollment Estimated Near 2500

By Dick Farmer

Morehead's summer enrollment, with figures still coming in, is higher than last summer's, despite rumors that the University's student body is declining or at least "leveling off."

According to University officials, enrollment for the 1971 summer term should reach an estimated 2,500. To date, registration is incomplete for regular summer school. This estimated figure, however, is termed by the registrar's office "a reasonable estimate" of how many students will attend regular summer school. This summer's approximate figure represents an increase of about 200 over last summer's enrollment of 2,321.

Last Spring, 5,655 students attended MSU, so this summer's figure would mean almost half as many students will attend classes this summer as did last spring. Since summer is a special term, half of a regular term registration is considered large.

Plus Workshops

This summer's estimated figure does

not include several workshops and programs to be held on campus this summer. Currently underway is an Environmental Biology Workshop, the College Science Improvement Program, the first Linguistics Institute, the Summer Math Institute, MSU Summer Theatre Program, and the Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp Casavant Workshop for marching bands.

Scheduled for later this summer are two additional Linguistics Institutes, the Summer I. A. C. P., "Construction Technology" Institute, and the Communications Institute.

Several reasons could account for this year's increased summer enrollment. Two of the main factors might be a lack of jobs, forcing many students to decide to attend school year round, and an influx of high school teachers doing graduate work.

MSU's summer commencement is set for Thursday, August 5, at 10 a.m. in Laughlin Fieldhouse.



HONORED PROFESSOR . . . Dr. Charles Pelfrey, professor of English, offers his gratitude to the Morehead State University Alumni Association for awarding him the 1971 Distinguished Faculty Award. At left is Dr. Harry Mayhew, MSU's director of alumni affairs.

Attempted Censorship Abridges Two Basic Rights

For the first time in nearly 200 years of United States history the government has attempted prior restraint against the press. In its actions and attitudes concerning the printing of the "Pentagon papers," the administration has shown a lack of respect for two of the most important and fundamental rights guaranteed by the constitution. The government has not only been attempting censorship, but also to suppress the "right to know" of the American people.

The attempted suppression of information from these documents, according to the Nixon administration, was made because they contained information which could be detrimental to the national security, harm international diplomatic relations, and embarrass the government.

The problem of national security hardly seems credible. For one thing the documents are several years old. None of the sections yet released would seem to affect present or future national security.

Furthermore it is unlikely that American newspapers, which have historically known and voluntarily kept vital military secrets, would print information which could be damaging to national security. In past wars, times of

peace, and now in Vietnam, the newspapers of the country have always carefully regarded and helped protect national security.

The possible harm to diplomatic relations and the embarrassment to government officials seems more likely to be the basis of the government's strong opposition to publication of the papers. From some evidence so far published it seems that government officials have been involved in obvious blunders, and possible deceit, both in relations with foreign powers, and with the American people—most certainly with the Congress.

Perhaps there will be some slightly injured diplomatic relations, but it has happened before, and the nation survived. Perhaps some politicians, officials, and ex-officials will have their mistakes or lies uncovered, but the damage will not be irreparable.

So, the government opposition to the "Pentagon Papers" seems to be found on suppressing the truth, because it might hurt some personal or national prestige.

The truth is infinitely more important. The truth must continue to be told, and the American press must remain free. Historically, when the people's right to know, and the freedom of the press begin to be controlled by government officials,



others rights of the people have crumbled as well. Control of these two freedoms by the government will lead to the end of the government, but if these two

freedoms are practiced, the country will survive. As Thomas Jefferson wrote, "When the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe."

Lockheed Deserves No Special Consideration

Congress is currently struggling with the problem of what to do with Lockheed Aircraft.

Why not just nationalize Lockheed? A shocking idea, of course—nationalizing industry doesn't sound like the ideal of free enterprise. But that, in effect, seems to be the direction

Lockheed and its congressional supporters seem to be heading. They say that Lockheed is too vital to national economy and national defense to be allowed to go bankrupt. Let us review the case in point:

Lockheed, along with Britain's Rolls-Royce, fell into deep financial trouble

when a joint Airbus project collapsed. Lockheed has apparently bungled its operations so badly that it now asks for a government-guaranteed loan.

The whole proposal has a bad odor about it. Lockheed has held its hat out for money, but is not answering all the questions asked by its would-be savior, Congress. This had led to speculation that Lockheed may have deliberately underbid on government contracts, expecting the government to pick up the tab when Lockheed went over its budget.

Several bankers have testified for Lockheed, calling a loan to that corporation a sound investment—yet none of these bankers will themselves make the loan without a government guarantee. Such inconsistency is puzzling.

Perhaps at stake is the "right to fail" in business. Every day smaller companies go bankrupt without government stepping in to help them—why is Lockheed so special?

Now, back to the question of nationalizing Lockheed. Should a loan of several million dollars be granted

Lockheed, shouldn't the government be allowed to see that the plant is not mismanaged? After all, that's the taxpayer's money (yours and ours) involved. And since it is our money, shouldn't our board of directors (the Congress) run Lockheed—and isn't that nationalization?

Of course nationalization is not what Lockheed wants—and certainly not the kind of thing that the American public wants either. The idea scares the bravest defenders of our economic system, both conservatives and liberals. But it would seem that the most effective alternatives for Lockheed would be either to be nationalized, and give the government full responsibility, or to go bankrupt and enter a second class of mismanaged businesses do each year. Lockheed has a long way to go to show why it should have special consideration for a loan without giving out more information about how it got into the shape it is in and what it can do to keep from getting into any worse shape. That is in the national interest, too.

Red River Gorge Is Threatened Anew

The Red River Gorge dam-building controversy is gathering another head of steam. An upper dam site proposed and rejected earlier, has been moved five miles downstream to protect such of the wild upper gorge, but this lower site is still unsatisfactory to conservationists.

A rare combination of Northern and Southern species of plants is found in this narrow 30-square-mile gorge, growing in profusion and mixture seen nowhere else. This community of plants would be significantly altered, if not destroyed altogether, should the dam be permitted to be constructed.

Also the fluctuation of the lake's water level would result in siltation deposits, destructive to wildlife and unsightly to scenery lovers.

No objections would be made about the dam if the water level were to remain relatively constant, or if the maximum 200-foot level would remain below 710 feet above sea level. Last month, however, the Corps of Engineers announced the dam would create a normal (seasonal) water level of 705 feet with a maximum stage of 739 feet. Too much will be lost if this 36-foot difference in elevation is agreed upon.

Damming the river would destroy the

valley segregate of this forest. Beech trees are not extraordinary in parts of the Red River area, but their existence along with sycamores and cottonwoods in the valley lowland is unique. A series of forest communities like this cannot be found in juxtaposition anywhere else in the country.

Also the Red River is one of the richest vertebrate areas in Kentucky (vertebrates being all those species of animals having a spinal column). In the opinion of professional biologists, any dam would destroy the habitats in which many of these wild animals exist.

Individual naturalists cannot understand why one of the most beautiful nature spots in Kentucky is now faced with the serious problem of having its scenic beauty and scientific storehouse of knowledge destroyed because of a dam. Why cannot the dam be constructed at a reasonable sea level if it has to be built at all? Areas having such a unique assortment of natural wild plant and animal life along with scenic beauty like Red River Gorge are hard to find in this increasingly industrialized world; so why not try and preserve it, instead of submerging it with water?

'All Things Considered' Program Offers 'New Dimension' On WKMY

"All Things Considered" is not only "where it's happening," but "what is happening," if you are keeping up with what's going on in the world today.

Called a "new dimension in broadcast journalism," the program is the newest national news service offered by the campus radio station.

WKMY, in cooperation with National Public Radio (NPR), is bringing on the "new" in-depth news coverage from around the world.

During this 90 minute public

President Doran, 'Great American,' Congratulated For Alger Recognition

With the presentation of the Horatio Alger Award to Morehead's president, Dr. Adron Doran, national recognition was given for many things that Kentuckians have known for a long time, that Dr. Doran is a most remarkable person. It was with a pride that reflected on the entire University that the academic community saw this hard-working administrator receive recognition for his many accomplishments.

When Dr. Doran came to Morehead in 1954, ours was a floundering teacher's college with 600 students and no accreditation. Prophetically a Courier Journal feature article of that time, by Allan M. Trout, was headlined: "The Life of Morehead's New President Is Like Something From Horatio Alger." It told of him as a boy walking barefoot five miles to school, of his struggles from

a background of poverty through careers of a basketball coach, a newspaper editor, a minister, and Speaker of the Kentucky House in the General Assembly.

With determination and wisdom, he led this institution into full potential as a regional university with an enrollment of over 6,000, with \$60 million in new buildings, and an annual budget of \$15 million. Like Dr. Doran, the school has a Horatio Alger history.

Dr. Doran's life has not been an easy one, but he has always risen to what the occasion demanded, whether it was a crisis in the church, a battle on the floor of the House, or a threat to the continued improvement of MSU. So we wish to add to those of many others our congratulations to Dr. Adron Doran, a great American.

The Trail Blazer Summer Staff

Managing Editor: John Casper
Business Manager: Roger Mott
Sports Editor: Tim Pabst
Editorial Board Chairman: Marie Otis Danforth
Editorial Board members: Donna Clark, Richard Garner, Roger Mott
Column writers and reporters: Rita Phillips, Danny Johnson, Kelli Taylor, Judy Henderson, Steve Reinhardt, Mary Thomas, Linda Walker

Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of The Division of Communications conducted as a laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit public clinic and entered a second class mail at the Post Office in Morehead, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Published twice throughout the school year except during vacations and examination periods and three in summer session.

Doran Reviews 'Alger Way Of Life,' Gets Award

Looking over an audience that included such diverse persons as national news commentator Lowell Thomas, Morehead publisher W. E. Crutcher and banker Abner Hutchinson, University President Dr. Adron Doran accepted one of the ten Horatio Alger awards presented this year by the American Schools and Colleges Association.

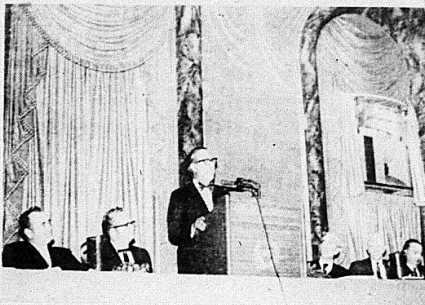
Nodding to his wife, Mignon, Dr. Doran said, "I owe most of what I am to her."

The banquet was held in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel on May 12 to honor the recipients, cited for "enhancing the American tradition of overcoming obstacles to achieve success through diligence, industry and perseverance."

Humble Beginnings

Dr. Doran outlined his own achievements in this tradition, starting with his humble beginnings. He grew up, he said, "in an isolated, unproductive, underdeveloped section of western Kentucky and Tennessee. So isolated were we that my father, his brother, and their sister married my mother, her brother, and their sister. The Dorans simply did not know nor did they ever see anyone but the Clements, with whom they went to school, to church, and the 'post office.' I was half grown before I knew that the big road which ran in front of the house was the state line between Graves County, Ky., and Weekly County, Tenn."

Doran said the first time he ever heard



THRILL OF A LIFETIME . . . President Adron Doran is shown accepting the 1971 Horatio Alger Award at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City.

of a high school graduate was "when Francis Hill came to teach in the one-room school in which I was enrolled as a seventh grade student. The first time I ever saw a high school was when I walked five miles, from the home of an old maid aunt with whom I was living, to enroll in the ninth grade. After graduation from high school, I enrolled at Freed-Hardman College, Henderson, Tenn. which was the first time I had ever seen or been on a college campus."

'Burning Desire'

"The burning desire for an education,

the motivation to be better than I was, and the obsession to prepare to serve my fellow man through the schools and the church account for my position as president of one of the great regional universities in America today," he said.

Doran added, "whether the son of a tenant farmer, a stock boy in a clothing factory, a news batch on a passenger train, an export box maker in an auto plant, or a door-to-door cosmetics salesman—whether in the school room as a teacher, on the basketball court as a coach, in the speaker's chair as a legislator, in the pulpit as a minister, I

have learned, in whatever state of being the worth of an individual human and the dignity to which he is entitled.

"I want to spend the rest of my remaining days in testimony as a witness of one who has learned and practiced the Horatio Alger way of life, he concluded.

Other Winners

The Horatio Alger Awards were presented by W. Clement Stone a former winner. Other winners were Robert Henry Abplanalp, president and chairman of the board Precision Valve Corp. Yonkers, N.Y.; Lawrence J. Appleby, chairman of the board American Management Assn., Hamilton, N.Y.; Robert S. Fogarty, Jr., president and founder, Habitio Resources, Inc., Torrance, Cal.; Alexander Hardy, chairman of the boards, AVECO Group, Bethesda Md.; Leon W. "Pete" Harman, president, Harman-Manger Investment, Los Altos, Cal.; Charles Stewart Mott, director of General Motors, founder, Mott Foundation, Flint, Mich.; Dr. Howard A. Rush, director Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine N.Y. University Medical Center, New York; Edward Durrell Stone, architect New York; and Lowell Thomas broadcast news commentator, New York.

Dr. Doran, the fourth Kentuckian to receive the award, had among his guests: his wife, his brother, Lewis and his wife Crutcher and Hutchinson, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Hornback of MSU, and other friends and alumni of the University.

WMKY Offering New Programing From NPR Net

WMKY, Morehead State University's campus radio station, now offers three programs from the National Public Radio Network.

The station offers NPR's "All Things Considered" at 5 p.m. each weekday, "Firing Line" Fridays at 8 p.m., and broadcasts National Press Club speeches on various weekdays at 1 p.m. "All Things Considered" is a magazine-of-the-air, with major news events of the day, and current world problems being discussed during the 1 1/2-hour program. "Firing Line," featuring noted conservative journalist William F. Buckley, Jr., is an interview show with controversial newsmakers. The National Press Club meets at various intervals in Washington, D.C., to hear top newsmakers.

WMKY, one of the largest FM stations in the nation with 50,000 watts of power, serves Eastern Kentucky as one of three member stations in the state. NPR is supported by foundations and by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The nationwide network of NPR now has 93 member stations.



COMMON INTEREST . . . Dr. O. M. Petrov, standing, a Russian geologist, discusses a rock sample with Dr. Jules R. DuBar, head of the Department of Geoscience at Morehead State University. Dr. Petrov opened a six-month visit to the U.S. by examining Dr. DuBar's collection of geological specimens. The Soviet scientist's trip sponsored by the U. S. Academy of Sciences.

MSU Will Receive \$100,000 In Federal Funds To Conduct Teacher Training Workshop Program

For the third consecutive year, the university is receiving \$100,000 in federal funds to conduct a teacher training workshop in adult basic education.

The grant from the U.S. Office of Education will be used to train 100 teachers in individualized reading and mathematics instruction. They represent 13 southeastern and southwestern states.

The three-week workshop opens July 19 and closes Aug. 6. It is being conducted by MSU's Appalachian Adult Basic Education Demonstration Center (AABEDC).

Located at MSU since 1967, the center was established to improve adult basic education in Appalachia. In addition to

the summer workshop, AABEDC also operates 14 demonstration projects in 11 states.

The three week workshop will begin July 19 and end on August 6.

Two Phases

The objective of the project is to improve the individualized instruction skills of adult basic education teachers of rural white adults. In order to achieve this objective, the workshop is divided into two phases. Phase one includes the on-campus workshop which will concentrate on techniques and methods of individualized instruction in reading and math. Phase two will be a follow up

stage, whereby teachers trained at the summer workshop will conduct local training sessions in their home states.

Besides operating this summer's Teacher-Trainer Workshop, the AABEDC is also currently operating 14 demonstration projects in 11 Appalachian states.

Mobile Homes Popular Dwelling For Collegians

Mobile homes have become a permanent dwelling for Americans in the '70's. Now, more than ever before, the population of many communities live in house trailers. Couples as well as families often say the advantages outweigh the disadvantages many times over.

Nevertheless, to the interested and planning college student who will someday be looking for a place to live through consideration should be given both the advantages and disadvantages. Whether just graduated or still in college, cost will be a major factor. The price of the average trailer ranges from \$3,495 to \$6,000, says one mobile home dealer and offers enough space for the average individual.

There are more elaborate ones of course, more expensive.

Lots are provided if the mobile home is rented in a park and often utilities and power are included. Most college students or graduates do not settle in one place immediately. Mobile homes facilitate easy moving at a relatively low cost and provide fast settlement in another city or state. Furniture for a conventional home is expensive and house trailers are almost always furnished. Families can thus use this money for other needs.

Hook-up to utilities requires little preparation and time. In fact, a mobile home can be bought and moved into the same day.

There are also disadvantages to mobile homes. Though they are inexpensive to buy, their depreciation value is great. Trade-in causes a big loss from the original cost. A trailer is also too small for some families. And, depending on the area they may be dangerous to live in because of high winds. They can never be made as stable as a house. In some areas suitable lots are scarce.

After weighing the pros and cons, the advantages seem to outnumber the disadvantages. Anyway, mobile homes are here to stay. Proof can be seen in various statistics and figures. Last year, 250 stickers were issued to trailer owners within Morehead's city limits. With new designs, colors, and built-in luxuries, mobile homes are a definite way of life and particularly popular with the college student.

LOST Clean, healthy air in the general vicinity of the U.S. Finder may keep any cash, promotions, or retirements realized through destruction of same. Please return immediately. No questions asked!

Eagle Sports

Tim Pollitt Sports Editor

Team Captains Named

Six veterans have been elected captains of the 1971 football squad at Morehead State University.

Heading the defense are All-OVC senior linebacker Harry Lyles (215), senior cornerback Mike Rucker (190) and senior linebacker Ron Little (190).

Leading the offense are All-OVC senior split end John High (175), All-OVC junior tight end Gary Shirk (215) and junior wingback Dennis Crowley (200). Lyles, twice chosen last year as the Ohio Valley Conference defensive player of the week, is from Charleston, W. Va.

Rucker is from West Carrollton, Ohio, and Little hails from Fort Payne, Ala.

High, current owner of MSU's records for season receptions and receiving yardage, is from Finneytown, Ohio. Shirk is from Marysville, Ohio, and Crowley is a Cincinnati product.

"We're extremely pleased with the team's selections," said Head Coach Jake Hallum. "These young men have very definite leadership qualities and they are fine football players as well."

Lyles, Little and Crowley are holdovers, captains from 1970.

Harrell Pleased With Basketball Recruits

"An outstanding collection of talent" is how Morehead State University Head Basketball Coach Bill Harrell describes his eight recruits of 1971.

The seven incoming freshmen and a junior college transfer represent Harrell's third recruiting effort. The first was located in less than six weeks and last year's output produced the first unbeaten freshman team in MSU history.

"We're hopeful of another outstanding freshman squad," Harrell said. "These young men have the speed, quickness, shooting ability and size to do the job."

Heading the list are 6-5 Arch Johnson of Breathitt County, 6-2 Glenn Turner of McDowell and 6-1 James Washington of Frankfort. Each won All-State honors in various polls. Virginia All-State Gene Frye of Luray, is 6-6.

Junior college standout Ron Nicholson, is a 6-8 center.

MSU Head Coach Bill Harrell described the Seminole Junior College product as "exactly the young man we need to play the pivot."

A native of West Palm Beach, Fla., where he earned All-South and All-State honors at Roosevelt High School, Nicholson averaged nearly 17 points and 16 rebounds last season and paced Seminole to a 27-4 record.

Nicholson gained a reputation for his defensive skill by blocking six shots a game at the Sanford, Fla. school.

Also accepting grants-in-aid were 6-6 Eddie Scott of Lewis County, 6-1 Larry

Brown of Hazel Green Academy and 6-10 Mark Hudson of New Richmond, Ohio.

Johnson, the most highly sought after MSU signee, averaged 28 points and 16 rebounds for Breathitt County and led the Bobcats to the finals of the 14th Region and a 31-4 record. "Arch is simply a great prospect," Harrell said. "He has everything it takes to become an outstanding college player."

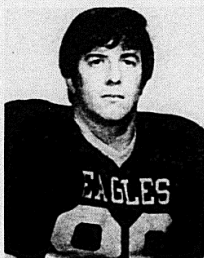
Turner scored 26 points per game and made the All-State Tournament team. He paced the Blue Devils to the quarter finals of the "Sweet Sixteen."

Washington, who recovered 12 rebounds a game as a guard, also averaged 16 points per outing. He sparked the Panthers to a 19-10 record and the finals of the 11th Region. "James will play a great deal for us," Harrell said. "He has the equipment to become a top-notch guard."

Scott averaged 29.2 points and 21 rebounds. His single-game highs this season were 56 points and 32 rebounds. "Eddie has really impressed us with his shooting," Harrell said.

Brown scored 28.5 points per game and grabbed 13.5 rebounds. "Larry is a great jumper and a cool ball handler," Harrell said.

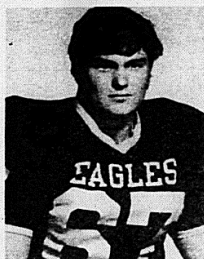
Hudson, an All-Clermont County pick in the Cincinnati area, had averages of 16 points and 16 rebounds. "Mark has the promise of becoming a better-than-average center in our league," Harrell said.



Dennis Crowley



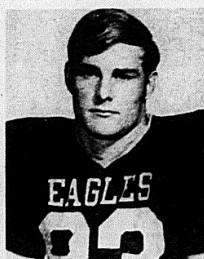
Mike Rucker



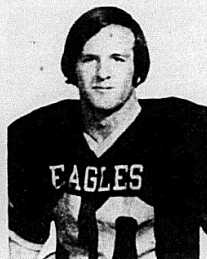
Ron Little



Harry Lyles



Gary Shirk



John High

Chumley's

Shoe Center

Semi Annual Sale

Drastic Reductions

In All Departments

"Where The University Crowd Goes For Shoes"

THE DIXIE GRILL

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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Daily Specials

NEW HOURS

6 a.m. - 12 Midnight Sun. - Thurs.
6 a.m. - 1 a.m. Fri. - Sat.

A New Partnership

wmko

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The 50,000 Watt FM Voice of Morehead State University has joined National Public Radio to offer "All Things Considered," 90 minutes of in-depth news analysis weekdays at 5 p.m.

(Paid By Corporation For Public Broadcasting)

Eagles Face New Foes

Four new opponents and a Christmas tournament highlight the 24-game Morehead State University varsity basketball schedule for 1971-72.

The Eagles of Head Coach Bill Harrell tangle with newly-booked Oral Roberts, Duquesne, Indiana State and Illinois State and appear Dec. 27 and 28 in the New Castle Holiday Festival at New Castle, Ind. Other entries are Tulane, Northern Michigan and St. Joseph's of Indiana.

The new card includes the usual home-and-away dates with regional foe Marshall and MSU's seven sister schools in the Ohio Valley Conference—Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Murray State, Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee, East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech.

Regular season play opens Dec. 2 against Duquesne at Pittsburgh, Pa. The Eagles start OVC action Jan. 15 at Murray. The 1971-72 quintet, Harrell's third, is scheduled 12 times in Laughlin Fieldhouse and 12 times on the road. Home varsity games start at 7:30 p.m. and freshman games at 5:30 p.m.

Harrell will be counting on the products of last year's unbeaten freshman team and a junior college transfer to recover from last season's 9-17 record. Four varsity lettermen also are returning.

The complete schedule:

1971-72 Basketball Schedule
Dec. 2, Duquesne, at Pittsburgh
Dec. 6 Oral Roberts, at home
Dec. 11, St. Peters, at home
Dec. 13, Marshall, at home
Dec. 27-28, New Castle Holiday

Golf Tourney Starts July 2

Entries are now being accepted for the Fourth Annual Morehead State University Invitational Golf Tournament July 2-4 at the MSU Course.

Ed Bignon, MSU golf coach and course professional, has announced 54 holes of medal play in the championship flight and 54 holes of match play in other flights. First round losers will play in consolation flights.

Flight winners are to receive trophies and gift certificates and runners-up will be awarded certificates.

The amateur tourney's entry fee is \$12.50 and should be mailed to Ed Bignon, P.O. Box 253, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

Assignments in all lower flights will be based on handicaps or qualifying rounds, Bignon said.

The tournament is open to all amateur golfers. MSU standout Bill Spannuth is the defending champion.

University Signs Nine

High School Grid Stars

Nine Kentucky high school standouts dominate the 1971 football recruiting effort at Morehead State University.

Head Coach Jake Hallum and his staff also have signed three players from Ohio and one from West Virginia. The 13 recruits consists of nine linemen, two running backs, and a linebacker and a punter.

"We're very pleased with this year's crop of future Eagles," Hallum said.

The signees include: Ray Graham, 6-3, 205, linebacker, Danville, Danny Fryman, 6-2, 205, tackle, Harrison County; Joe Dillow, 6-2, 205, center, Russell; Steve Iker, 6-2, 220 defensive end, Erlanger; Lloyd Neal Wheeler, 6-1, 210, guard, Boyd County; Mike Sterling, 6-3, 200, center, Erlanger; Lloyd John Wischer, 6-1, 215, guard, Newport Catholic; Bill Saye, 6-2, 210, center, Hopkinsville; Brett Wright, 5-10, 165, punter, Franklin County; Jimmy Johnson, 5-11, 165, tailback, Orville, Ohio; Rick Sperry, 6-3, 210, tackle, Shoals, Va.; Rick Timmons, 6-2, 225, tackle, Cal. Ohio, Rick West, 6-1, 195, fullback, Newark, Ohio.

Basketball Camp Begins July 11

Seven notables from high school coaching constitute the guest faculty for this summer's Morehead State University Basketball Camp.

MSU Head Coach Bill Harrell is directing the three one-week sessions starting July 11, July 18 and July 25.

Teaching in the first annual camp for boys 8 to 18 will be Julian Cunningham, head coach at Bath County; Pete Grigsby, head coach at McDowell; Wayne Martin, head coach at Pikeville; Ron Reed, head coach at New Richmond, Ohio; Phillip Wood, head coach at Pendleton County; Wendell Wallen, former coach at Meade Memorial; and Fairce Woods, former

coach at Breathitt County.

The camp's assistant director is MSU Freshman Coach Jack Black, former head coach at Frankfort.

Jack Upchurch, head coach at Anderson County, this year's state tournament runner-up, has been added to the staff of the camp.

Harrell said Upchurch would be "a welcome addition" to the group of coaches serving in the three one-week sessions.

Harrell also announced that players commuting to the camp from the Morehead area would pay a reduced tuition of \$40. Boys living on campus during the camp will be assessed \$75,

including meals.

The camp is open to any boy between 8 and 18 except those who have enrolled in summer classes as a senior.

Harrell said the daily schedule would include individual instruction in basketball fundamentals from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., drills in team play from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and games from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Each boy is expected to play two games nightly.

Parents are welcome to visit the camp at any time, Harrell added. Campers will be classified by age and ability.

"We're looking forward to a productive, fun-filled week with each group of boys," he concluded.

Festival at New Castle, Ind.

Jan. 4, Indiana State, at Terre Haute.
Jan. 6, Marshall, at Huntington.
Jan. 10, Illinois State, at home.
Jan. 15, Murray State, at Murray.
Jan. 17, Austin Peay, Clarksville.
Jan. 22, Western Ky., at home.
Jan. 24, Middle Tenn., at home.
Jan. 25, East Tenn. at Johnson City.
Jan. 31, Tenn. Tech., at home.
Feb. 5, Eastern Ky., at home.
Feb. 7, Indiana State, at home.
Feb. 12, Murray State, at home.
Feb. 19, Middle Tenn., at Murfreesboro.

Feb. 21, Western Ky., at Bowling Green.

Feb. 26, Tenn. Tech., at Cookeville.

Feb. 28, East Tenn., at home.

March 4, Eastern Ky., at Richmond.

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Future Homemakers Meet At The University

Approximately 1,000 high school coeds gathered at the university June 24 for the 26th annual meeting of the Kentucky Association, Future Homemakers of America.

Representing FHA chapters across the state, the delegates elected officers for 1971-72, awarded \$300 scholarships to 19 seniors and conferred state homemaker degrees on 218 individuals.

Principal speakers for the three-day convention were Debi Hegi, national FHA vice president from Monett, Mo.; Dr. Donald Clifton, an educational psychologist from Lincoln, Neb.; Gordon F. Jones, a recreation specialist from Purdue University; and Mrs. Adron Doran, founder and director of MSU's Personal Development Institute.

Scholarships were presented at Thursday's 6 p.m. banquet. The \$300 grants go to FHA members who plan to study home economics at Kentucky universities and colleges.

President Doran received an honorary FHA membership at the banquet.

Also recognized for service to the Kentucky FHA were Dr. Marjorie Stewart of the University of Kentucky; Mrs. Ruth West of Butler County High School; Mrs. Sallie Satterly of Hitchens

High School and Miss Linda Stivers of Frankfort, secretary to the state FHA advisor.

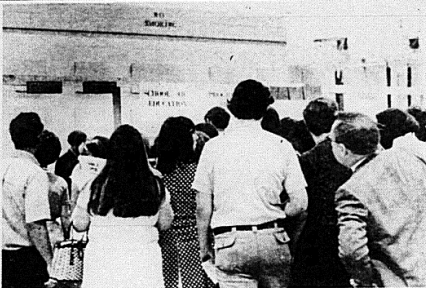
Cara Lynn Lyon, a 17-year-old senior at Johnson Central High School, was elected new president of the FHA.

The Johnson County coed succeeded Patti Roach, a 1971 graduate of Garrard County High School.

Also serving during the 1971-72 school year will be Debbi Jones of Cawood High School, Harlan County, first vice president; Karen Ford of Henderson County High, second vice president; Sharon Christian of Bourbon County High, secretary; Janet Reid of Bullitt Central, treasurer; Lydonna Evans of Ohio County High, songleader; Marinell Cobb of Maysville, recreation leader; Sandy Stahl of Warren Central, parliamentarian; Mary Jane Auxier of Estill County, historian; and Jackie Clevenger of East Carter County High, reporter.

Kathryn Tierney of Mason County High School was chosen as the state's parliamentarian.

The state meeting delegates represented 16,935 FHA members in 243 Kentucky high schools.



WHAT'S THE HOLDUP? . . . Registering students, in larger numbers than usual for summer school, found some areas, such as Education, busier than others.

Student Research Awards Given

Students in biology and psychology received Morehead State University's best student research awards for the 1970-71 term.

Harley J. Schneider, a graduate student from Mahwah, N.J., was recognized for his project in mice embryology. He is the son of Mrs. Helen Schneider, 306 Franklin Pike, Mahwah. Carol J. Allen, White Oak senior, took the undergraduate award for her work in

rodent behavior. She is the daughter of Walter B. Allen of White Oak.

The awards were sponsored by the Society of the Sigma Xi.

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SUMMER THEATER STARTS . . . "The Miracle Worker," an account of Helen Keller's education, is the first production of the 1971 Summer Theater at Morehead State University. Shown in this scene are,

from left, Mary Morris (Annie Sullivan, the teacher), Leslie Engelhardt (Helen Keller) and Susan DeHart (Mrs. Keller.)

Engelhardt To Be Lead In Production

Leslie Engelhardt, 15 year-old University Breckinridge sophomore, plays the lead role of Helen Keller in the MSU Theater production "The Miracle Worker."

Leslie, enthusiastic about the role, said, "It's a challenging part I have to express all my feelings and emotions through my face and body."

"I also think it's really a great honor to have one of the lead roles in a college production and to get the experience of working with college students and directors."

Mary Morris, who plays Annie Sullivan, Helen's teacher, is a senior from the University of Northern Colorado. Mary's acting experience includes parts in such plays as "Peter Pan," and "Thurber's Carnival." Commenting on her role, Mary said, "It's very exciting. It's an emotional part and very strenuous to portray."

"I think Morehead has a fantastic technical department, and the people here are very nice to work with."

The Miracle Worker To Be First Summer Production

By Ithel Owens

"She lived in a world of silent darkness, more like an animal than a child-groping-reaching-

Thus is the story of "The Miracle Worker." The story of a young Helen Keller and the woman who gave her dark, silent, world light, Annie Sullivan.

Helen Keller, famed deaf and blind author and lecturer, once expressed her victory over her impairments by saying, "If I write what my soul thinks, then it will be visible, and the words will be its body." The Miracle Worker, opening tonight in Combs Little Theater and running through July 3, is the story of the ununlocking of a sealed, silent soul and the embodiment of knowledge into a sightless mind.

The cast for the MSU Summer Theater production of "The Miracle Worker" includes: Doctor, Ron Harris; Kate Keller, Susan Dehart; Captain Keller, Brad Fahrney; Helen Keller, Leslie Engelhardt; Aunt Ev Keller, Claudia Crowley; James Keller, Paul Jolly; Dr. Anagos, David Woodrow; Annie Sullivan, Mary Morris; Viney, Marsha Nord; blind girls, Vicki Rose and Vicky Brunker; servants, Christina Buck and Kim Behling.

The set for the "Miracle Worker" is something new for the MSU Theater.

There will be four sets in the production including the Keller dining room, Dr. Anagos's office, Annie's bedroom, and the Garden house. The four sets will all be mounted on an 18-foot turntable and will rotate.

Dr. Bill Layne Drama Head

Dr. William Layne, new head of the MSU drama program is a native of Morehead and acquired his B.A. degree from MSU. He earned his masters at Brigham Young University and his Ph. D. at Northwestern University, Ill. He last taught at Northern Colorado University, Greeley, Colo. before coming to MSU.

Dr. Layne commented on the drama program here as having, "great technical potential," and "a lot of new, fresh, talent. The department shows a great growth potential."

Dr. Layne spoke highly of his associate, Lance Brockman, technical director, as being, "one of the most exciting technical directors I've run into. Not only is he a fine artist, but he can execute what he draws, masterfully."

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MSU Sponsors And Hosts 'Right To Read' Conference

Morehead State University hosted the "Right to Read" conference June 21-25, sponsored by the State Department of Education and MSU.

One of four such conferences held around the state, Morehead's featured three persons nationally prominent in the national "Right to Read" effort. Guest speakers included Dr. Jeanne Chall, Dr. James I. Laffey, and Walter Straley. Dr. Chall of Harvard is the author of "Learning to Read: The Great Debate." Dr. Laffey, director of the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC), is located at Indiana University. Walter Straley, President Nixon's appointee, is the national chairman of the "Right to Read"

program and is a vice president of AT&T.

Dr. William C. Hampton, director of the MSU Reading Center, coordinated the conference. He said, "The purpose of the conference was to stimulate the movement, 'Right to Read', and it is up to every individual concerned with education to make it a reality."

The first four days were devoted to demonstrations and exhibits concerning materials used in teaching reading. Closed circuit television covered these events. Speeches concluded the conference.

Parents, teachers, administrators, and the general public attended.

Presbyterian Campers Rough It, Complete Rowan County Project

By Linda Wicker

If you went over to the St. Claire Medical Center last week, you may have run across two or three of a group of 15 work campers from the Community Presbyterian Church of Clarendon Hills, Ill., who were there receiving tetanus shots.

The work campers, averaging about 16 years of age except for the three chaperones the Rev. Ross Ludeman and Mr. and Mrs. Dean McGormley, had been mowing lawns, installing septic tanks, painting houses and tearing down one old house for the past two weeks.

The work campers worked in connection with the Christian Service Ministry of Faith Presbyterian Church of Morehead. The trip to Rowan County was financed by their home church and by the work campers themselves. Before coming, they set certain goals: to learn more about themselves, about others, about God and to be of service. However, they did not, as McGormley put it, want to appear to be "super-good people."

The group slept in tents at Daniel Boone National Forest, cooked at Faith Presbyterian Church, showered at Laughlin Health Building, as the Rev. Hubert Johnston of Faith Presbyterian Church said, they "lived all over the place."

The trip to Rowan County was one of

several projects which have included working on an Indian reservation, working with migrant workers in Vineland, N.J., and working in a Kansas City church. The work camp spent two weeks here before returning to Illinois last Thursday. On the project here the Chicago groups was joined by local high school and college students.

Nine free concerts featuring more than 1,600 unusual musicians highlighted the 12th national festival of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers being held on the MSU campus from June 26-June 30.

Performing at the Laughlin Fieldhouse were 80 separate handbell choirs representing churches, schools, and colleges from across the country.

Handbell ringing is an old musical art but its popularity is relatively new in the present musical world, according to Richard W. Letterst, of Rockford, Ill., the festival director.

The tuned handbell is English in origin and it has a clapper rigidly mounted and hinged so that striking is possible in only two directions, a downstroke or upstroke. Sets of handbells range from



GEORGE YOUNG . . . plays for Coffee House silent films.

Nine Concerts Presented During Handbell Ringers Festival

two octaves of 25 bells, to five octaves of 61 bells. Individual bells range in weight from seven ounces to 10 pounds.

The American Guild of English

Handbell Ringers was organized in 1954 and is the only organization in the world specifically promoting the art of handbell ringing.

3 Graduate Students Exhibiting Art Work

Interested in art? If so, a trip to Claypool-Young should be on the offing.

An exhibit by three graduate students is currently in progress and will remain until June 30. The efforts of Karen Abner, Doug Eubank and Carol Osborne include watercolor, pencil, pen and ink, charcoal, crayon, silk-screen, oil, embossing, mixed-media and photography.

The 108 pieces may be viewed daily from 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and may be purchased, price on request to the artist.

Washington Letters Discovered

History professor Stuart S. Sprague of Morehead State University likes to read other people's mail.

He likes it so well, in fact, that he has located three uncollected letters of George Washington in the past six months. And all have Kentucky ties. Sprague, a 33-year-old assistant professor at MSU, has been engaged in research for his doctoral dissertation on the life of John Brown, Kentucky's first U.S. senator.

His search took him to Fort Harrod State Park last fall where he noticed two Washington letters at the park museum. Although both were publicly displayed, neither had been reported to the University of Virginia where a new compilation of Washington correspondence is underway.

Two months later, Sprague was rummaging through old newspaper files at the Library of Congress and found the text of another Washington letter in an 1806 edition of the now defunct Frankfort Western World. This find also was new to the Washington archives.

With the collected Washington letters already past the 25,000 mark, Sprague is not excited by his discoveries. But the Washington historians say his contributions are "notable."

"It was just a simple courtesy to another historian," the professor said



Calendar Of Events

Through July 3 - Drama - William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker" - Little Theater, Combs Building, 8:15 p.m. nightly.

Thurs., July 1 - Band Concert - Summer session band, Dr. Robert Hawkins conducting, Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Fri., July 2 - MSU Golf Invitational Tournament - MSU Golf Course, through July 4.

Sun., July 4 - American Cheerleaders Association - Fieldhouse, through July 10.

July 5-10 - Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp, Casavant Marching Band Session - Baird Music Building.

Tues., July 6 - Concert and Lecture Series - The Ides of March - Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

July 7 - 9 - Kentucky Bookmen's Association Exhibit - ROTC Drill Room, Button.

July 13 - Second summer Trail Blazer (Deadline, July 8).

Folk Festival

Continued From Page 1

modern piano. But it isn't as common as the piano. Fluffyhanks knows only six hammer dulcimer owners.

A Sadness Falls

As twilight begins to fall and the last strains of "Amazing Grace" float through the hills, a sadness overwhelms the audience. A conglomeration of heady intellectuals, heavy middle-aged locals, and hip young people join in singing "Down in the Valley." Climatic conditions are cool now, but the warmth of understanding seems to follow the individuals back to their respective worlds.



BACK TO THE BOOKS . . . History professor Stuart Sprague has uncovered three previously uncollected letters of George Washington.